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to me, at least—as a dream of the tell. And we'd scorn to sneak out of about her waist. On investigating destroyer took their hands in his, and it. -- Breckenridge News. charms of mind and person were such Ambitious Young Navy Officers. a farmer's boy went to the rescue and that to see her was to remember, and |-The young men in the Navy are whacked the snake on the head with

hat he was useful to his fellows and an honor to her who bore him. But the thunderbolt even reached there, and there it did its most cruel work. me! never a word of reproach from ed over the dear old face; only a trembling hand laid more lovingly upon my head, only a closer clinging to the cross, only a piteous appeal to Heaven if her cup was at last full. Y. Tribune. And while her boy raged in his wild

sponge. It is the custom for editors crammed down her throat.—[Phila-down his corn rows, supposing it to be to say that they part with their con delphia Press. temporaries with regret. We do not. it has been proved that we are a thief, by negro labor, but now fally onewait."

A Louisiana paper is responsible for the following: A black woman are most interested in the product was carried before a magistrate for an- give their personal attention to farmmercifully beating her son, a saddlecolored imp, and the judge was delivering a reprimand, when the woman hired overseers, while the land owners broke out with: "Jedge, have you eber been a parent to a woffles yaller vehemence, getting red in the face. "Den don't talk!"

The high school girl does not say. "What is sauce for the goose is sauce tor the gander," but, "The condiment appropriate to the female anser is also suitable to the gentleman of the same species.—[Oil City Derrick.]

pounds on Hall's Catarrh Cure. Have not felt so well in 20 years. It has made a complete cure and is worth \$50 a bottle to any one that has the catarrh."

F. M. Thayer, republican editor,

wings and went to feed the coffers of harmless on the lips of beauty as the Chronicle. within. I had children, beautiful— We are the sort that kiss and never was producing the pleasing sensation ton Transcript. morning, and they had so entwined it like an old Evansville puppy by the matter she was horrified, and her themselves around their father's heart swearing that we were crazy and did escort terrified, to find a huge blackthat no matter where he might wan- not know what we were doing. Not snake coiled tightly around her. Her der, ever it came back to them on the we, indeed. We are a kisser from "company" wouldn't go within a rod wings of a father's undying love. The Candykisstown, and don't you forget of her, fleeing precipitately when she

to know her was to love her. For emulous to go to the assistance of Lt. the butt of a whip until it let loose. thirteen years we walked the rugged Greely. Lieutenant Lucien Young, path of life together, rejoicing in the of the Minnesota, now in our harbor, length, and had squeezed the girl so sunshine and sorrowing in its shade. has been studying Arctic matters for tightly that several of her corset The infernal monster would not spare several years and has become considiately stays were broken, and it is feared erable of an authority among the that two of her ribs are cracked. I had a mother, who for long years younger officers. He said to me durhad not left her chair, a victim of ing the week that Greely had now ter that the mode of killing fowls by suffering and disease, and her choicest been two years away and was provis- wringing their necks was an unnatuin the heart of her youngest born, and spring he is gone." Said I: "Do you this way, the blood coagulates in the desire, after the experiences of Mell body of the fowl, and soon becomes ville, Danenhower and others, to press putrid. Its tendency therefore is to into that frigid country?" "Indeed I render the flesh unhealthy. There do," said he. "Young men in Navy may be no perceptible taste or smell Other days cured all but this. Ab, are not so much employed in active about it, but decay has commenced. service at the present time that a and the germs of disease have been her; only a tender caress, only a shadow of a great unspoken grief gather. In physique Mr. Young is one of the neck, let the head be severed from the most powerful men in the service. He body at one blow, and the fowl hung was sent to the Naval Academy in up by the feet until the last drop of 1868 from Kentucky; the muscles in blood has left the veins. Whatever his limbs are like bands of steel .- [N. poisonous or injurious germs may

delirum two thousand miles away, the out the Empire of Morocco there are wholesome. Wringing the neck seems pitying angels pushed the golden villages where the eldest members of barbarous. When the life of an anigates sjar, and the mother of the the adult population follow profession. mal is taken let it be done with as litdrunkard entered into rest. And thus ally the pursuit of fattening young the suffering as possible. I stand, a clergyman without a girls for the matrimonial market of In threshing oats it is a good plan church a barrister without brief or bu- Barbary. The Moors, like the Turks, to run at least a portion of straw unsiness, a father without a wife, a son give a decided preference to "moon- der cover as winter feed for horses. faced" wives over lean ones and are If the straw is bright and clean it will a friend, a soul without hope—all more solicitous as to the number of be eaten pearly as well as hay, and if swallowed up in the storm-meal of pounds which their wives weigh than cut and mixed with meal will mainabout the stock of accomplishments tain a horse at steady work. This is Valedictory of an Arkansas editor : which they possess. The fattening better than feeding whole oats in the "We do not leave this community process begins when the girl is about straw, for in this condition many will with any regret. We are glad to go. twelve years old. Stiff maize por be undigested. We have not received due patronage ridge, kneaded up with grease, is daifrom this town, consequently we are ly fed to her in the form of boluses. pleased to throw up the journalistic If she declines to take them they are shot a quail he saw running up and

We have been branded as a thief, and of the South were produced practically insects, is at least fifty years old. The consequently we have no regrets at half is the product of white labor and parting. Those who owe us are ex- the entire aggregate is double as much pected to settle at their earliest conve- per annum as it was in 1860. The in-Those whom we owe must crease is probably not attributable so much to a different system of labor, as to the fact that now the parties who ing and planting, whereas their interests were aforetime mainly confided to were off on pleasure.

Tar may be readily removed from boy like dat ar cub ob mine?" "Nev- the hands by rubbing with the outside er!" ejaculated the judge, with great of fresh orange or lemon peel, and wiping dry immediately. The volatile oils in the skins dissolve the tar. so that it can be wiped off.

STREET TALK .- "How much better ye pounds on Hall's Catarrh Cure. Have not Corean Women and Men.

Women in Corea hold a very low "Is it true that the case of Zabrispostmaster and "Holy Joe," of Evans- position and count for nothing in the kie against Van Riper is settled?" ask gland, testified manfully to the selfville, who, assisted by a pretty widow, eyes of the law. They have no social ed a reporter of Lawyer L. M. Ward, sacrifice and devotion of his mother. has made a pretty kettle of fish of it, influence and are not held personally of Patterson, N. J. This case has His father, a man of some fortune, Published Tuesdays and Fridays, denies that his intimacy with the p. responsible for their actions. Polyga- been in the courts for a long time. w. went beyond kissing and declares my prevails; the number of wives va- "Yes," replied Mr. Ward, "the died broken-hearted, leaving a family that he was the victim of "an insane ry according to the standing and af- case is settled. impulse that overpowered him" when fluence of the individual, but as the "And it is said, Mr. Ward, that you ing fourteen years old. His mother eription, except to make change, and then of denominations not over two cents.

he indulged in the osculatory adventure. Now, a man who would kiss a off they have but one wife. There are pretty woman and back out of the no wedding ceremonies and as soon as "That's so," replied Mr. Ward, cannot give these lads of mine a large consequences in this currish style is fit the husband has paid a certain sum to laughing, "I've got the farm, and fortune, but, by denying myself and The following extracts were taken only for treason, stratagem and spoils. the father of the bride he takes her Garry Ackerson, of Hackensack, the living quietly, I can give them a good from one of the lectures of J. J. Tal- Had we been in his place—but then home and treats her as he likes. In lawyer on the other side, has got all education." She did so, and he did bott, who recently died from the ef the supposition that we could be in the higher classes the women are more the money. I got a mortgage on the not understand how she managed it. fects of a drunken debauch at Elkhis place is preposterous. We are a
hart, Indiana:

But now the struggle is over. I

But now the can survey the field and measure the into a closet or wait for the obscurity earlier in the winter, the gates are "And what have the two farmers every day when he went into her room losses. The demon tore from around of night; but when the spirit moves closed and the women are permitted got, Mr. Ward?" me the robes of my sacred office and us and tempting lips invite, you can to go out into the streets. Should a "Nothing. When we began the thought of all he owed to her, of what sent me out churchless and Godless, wager that we light on them like a man be belated he will be seen hurry- case there were two well-off farmers he was, and what he had been enaa very hissing and by-word among bantam on a June bug. And we are ing for home with his eyes bent on and two poor lawyers. Now there are bled to do. large and lucrative, and my voice was heard in large courts pleading for made to kiss 'em. But when we kiss his duty to cover his face with his fan HE WANTED TO BE A GIRAFFE.— was ever taken by man or nation that

> attempted to approach him. Finally The reptile was over four feet in

have been in the blood will thus have FAT WIVES PREFERRED.—Throu' escaped, leaving the flesh sweet and

The story recently affoat in the newspapers of the Kansas farmer who pulling up his corn, and subsequently Twenty-three years ago all the crops found its chop filled with destructive only new thing about it is its location nevertheless.

> Specimens of the Kola nut, an Afri can production, and a substitute of coffee, have been sent to England. It is said to be superior to coffee as a beverage; aids digestion, is stimulating and refreshing, relieves depression from over-work, subdues the craving for alcohol and prevents its intoxicating effects.

It is very often the case that churches in the autumn are not warmed until some two or three Sabbaths after the proper time. The dampness gives delicate people a chill which is follow-Christian duty to have the house of worship made safe and comfortable.

discovery, but not as wenderful as Hall's "I have been pestered with dyspepsia and Catarrh Cure. For sale by Penny & Mc general debility; Brown's Iron Bitters has

Better Be A Lawyer.

drunkard's office. I had money, am- the homage that appreciation owes to istics of the Coreans and infantcide is and cherries that grew on Farmer a minority. All that is necessary is ple for all necessities, but it took loveliness. Our kisses fall light and almost unknown. - [San Francisco Jones' trees, beyond the danger of dogs to put forth a right and proper idea and bear-traps, and could also taste and keep agitating it. After awhile the devils which possessed me. I the devils which possessed me. I that a home adorned with all that ing peach. It is not the sirocco blast While several young couple were neck. But Johnny had a sore throat it, discuss it and ultimately adopt it, and then the revolution is complete. wealth and the most exquisite taste of passion nor the consuming flame of strolling along the wooded walks at the other day, and as he laid his head and then the revolution is complete could do. The devil crossed its lust. It is our benediction and bless- Sheridan, the other evening, one of on his pillow upon retiring, he confithreshold and the light faded from its ing on fair youth and ripe, red lips. the ladies felt that she was being dantly remarked to his mother that he agitate, agitate, agitate agitate. chambers; the fire went out from the We love to kiss 'em because they are squeezed, but said nothing about it was glad he was not a giraffe, after all. sovereignty convention, and in the holist of altars, and leading me from sweet and then we know how to per- until she noticed that the gentleman A giraffe with two or three yards of end they will triumph.—[Cloverport its portals, despair walked forth with form the job gracefully; don't we, who was walking with her was twirl- ore th roat dwarfed his own affliction News. me and sorrow and anguish lingered Miss ——but we will call no names. ing his cane in the hand she imagined into nothingness by comparison. -[Bos-

well as sunshine in this life, and one reference to the patron saints. During cannot expect to live continually in the glacial period, when the present the latter. The clouds are somtimes islands were connected by land with those of adversity, sometimes of sorrow, the continent, the "varments" were and often are the shadow of calumny. destroyed, and during the melting Patience is required under all these period only a few fast traveling ani afflictions. Consciousness of innocence mals some forty varieties, were able to where your good name has been assail- return, until the channel was formed ed should sustain you, and enable you and further colonization from Europe to patiently await future vindication, ceased. Be assured that the ignorant and vul-

delight was in reflecting that the lesson taught at her knee had taken root with the case.

wringing their needs was an unhalt, other, or from one world to the the consumer of the fowls. Killed in the consumer of the fowls. Killed in the consumer of the fowls. Killed in the consumer of the fowls. things that he possesses in himself as a life he still retains. - [Swedenborg.

the first wife of Dr.B. F. Collings was this year. Peanuts, so called in the buried, and since the Doctor died a Old Dominion, were introduced from The case was found to be in a perfect lina as ground peas, in Tennessee a the dead woman was also so well pre- and Mississippi as pinders. served that any one who ever knew her would know her yet. It is remarkable that such should be the case. Even the box in which the coffin was placed was perfectly sound.-[Spencer

He'd been waltzing with his ugly elder daughter, and was in a corner repairing damages. Here he was espied by his would-be papa-in-law. "She is the flower of my family, sir," said the latter. "So it seems," answered the young man. "Pity she nationality, who shall succeed in discomes off so, ain't it?" he continued, as he essayed another vigorous rub at the white spots on his coat sleeve.

The heat on the Colorado desert has been greater this season than for many years past, inflicting severe suffering upon those compelled to cross it. For in Kansas. But it is a good story, a fortnight the thermometer in the day time stuck persistently at 130 degrees, and the close atmosphere made the heat appear greater than the reality. Tremendous thunder storms have been frequent.

We have often heard of young men becoming somewhat agitated while procuring their license to marry; but the case of our young and enterprising groceryman who signed the name of McDowell, Goddard & Co., instead of his own, to his marriage bond, is beyond parallel .- [Mercer Enterprise.

The biblical proverb, "a tooth for a tooth," comes out all right, but (in ed by severe colds. It is therefore a printing and writing) it's often an I for a J, instead of "an eye for an eye," as the good book says.

Edison's Electric Light is a wonderful John Armstrong, Vanceburg, Ky., says:

Bishop Fraser, of Manchester, Enlost everything in iron mining, and of seven, the bishop at that time be was a woman of sound sense and paralyzed, speechless and helpless, but and looked on her sweet face he

TION.-No material progressive step

It is true that snakes, water rats, &c. are not found in Ireland as else-PATIENCE.—There are clouds as where, but science explains it without

A female crank claiming to be the gar will believe the worst that may be deserted wife of Postmaster General said of you. The intelligent and just Gresham, applied to a Flemingsburg law firm to bring for her an action for divorce. She says she was married to will accord you a fair hearing before law firm to bring for her an action for A man's transit from one life to the Mr. Gresham in 1863, and that he other, or from one world to the the deserted her in a few weeks and she

Newcomers in the city of Mexico ask is a trial. man after death, his death being are surprised on finding so many of only that of a terrestrial body, has lost the conveniences common to large memory; for everything he ever heard, an excellent street car service. The saw, read, learned or thought from his electric lights are on top of iron rods earliest infancy to the last day of his running up from the gas lamp posts.

Virginia is making flour of peanuts, Eighteen years ago last January of which she raises 2,000,000 bushels few days ago, her corpse was dug up. Atrica and are known in North Carostate of preservation, and the body of goobars, and in Georgia, Alabama Trade M

The selection of potatoes for seed should be made in the field when dug; select the fairest smoothest potatoes, with good eyes; put them in a cool place and on no account part with them before planting, if you would in sure a good crop next year.

M. Victor Saint Paul has placed \$5,000 at the disposal of a Paris Acad emy of Medicine as a prize to any person, whatever may be his vocation of covering an infallible means of curing

Galvanized iron pails for drinking water should not be used. The zinc coating is readily acted upon by water, forming a poisonous oxide of zinc.

The Congregational and Presbyte rian ministers of St. Louis have voted to discontinue publishing their notices in the Sunday newspapers.

Women in New York who make shirts for a living earn about 45 cents a day; those who serve as waiter girls n beer saloons make \$1.25.

The Glasgow Times reports a child two years old which weighs 187 pounds. Its parents are said both to be quite

PILES! PILES! PILES!

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J. T. Morrison, of Worthington, Ind., says one bottle of Brown's Expectorant worked like a charm in his family. He is convinced of its wonderful cu-rative qualities. For sale by Penny & McAlister, Stanford, and W. M. Weber, Mt. Vernon.

Rev. C. H. Marshall, formerly pastor of Fourth

Opera House Block,

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H.C.RUPLEY

I have received and am still receiving New Goods for Fall and Winter. Afterwards I had business, not ashamed of it. Pretty women the ground, so as not to observe the fe two poor farmers and two well-off How ro get a New Constitution. Comprising the best in the market. which will be gotten up in style and mercy, justice and right. But the them as we inhale aroma from flowers, and cross the street out of the way of Johnny thought it would be nice to be was not inspired and accomplished by make second to none in city or coundust gathered on my books, and no footfall crossed the threshold of the footfall crossed the threshold crossed the threshold of the footfall crossed the threshold crossed threshold crossed the threshold crossed threshold crossed threshold crossed H. C. Rupley.

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ing work, and all we

ask is a trial. W. P. Walton. STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, - October 12, 1883

W. P. WALTON. - - - EDITOR

Gov. KNOTT has fully determined not to interfere with the execution of the law in the case of Ellis Craft, and to-day at 1 o'clock he will pay the penalty for the atrocious deed for which he has been twice convicted. ing his innocence, and expressing his stead of the sheriff. He wants his hanging to be public, so that he can world, that he is innocent of the crime who take it. We do not put much for more than one case has come un guilt as Craft does and then weakened a few hours before the fatal mo- the result in Ohio with the tidal waves ment, nevertheless we were rather of that have swept over other States, the impression that a stay of judg- insures the election of a democratic ment until after Neal's trial, could not effect the public good materially, ure. while it might remove any doubts every precaution taken by the State gloom.

federate dead. Claiming to be a be- three millions. liever in the so called code of honor, he bears upon his forehead to-day the is unworthy of any further notice Richard Smith. Obio e from me, and I dismiss him as beneath night the doughty Major General had upon his character, knowing that the charges are true to the letter. He will take good care not to let his worthless carcass be put up for a target, though all honest men wish he

THE New York Sun gives Mr. Barnes the benefit of a reproduction of his letter, in which he acknowledges his sin in bribing a policeman, with some strictures on Mr. Dana. Among the comments on the letter this occurs: "He has done a most praiseworthy thing; it is the loftiest deed of his life: it is the most impressive incident of his ministry; it is an ty old liar who disgraces the gubersoul to do. He has done it in the leading lights of the republican party right way-publicly and before the in that State, who must go and there mous preacher, and we believe he miserable slander that he tried to reclaims to possess the gift of working tail to the effect that Hoadly had givmiracles; but never before did he en \$50,000 for his nomination, has repreach a sermon as this; never did we acted like a boomerang against him. hear of his performing any miraculons deed half so astounding as that for which we now give him full credit in the presence of the whole commu-

Police Judge Mapel, at Hazel Green, Wolfe county, don't allow any bulldozing around him. In his court the other day, he fined two men for disorderly conduct, when Butler Patrick, a bully and desperado, come in and attempted to release them. He pistol and shot him three times, mortally wounding him.

NOTWITHSTANDING the efforts of the Government to crush out polygamy, the Mormon church of Utah has increased 23,000 in the last six months. and it is daily growing. It seems strange that women will go there to divide affections with six or eight oth- ing 1,475 pounds, was offered for sale in er wives in a common husband, but than no man at all.

THE Methodist church in Canada, ish agency, to be shipped to Panama. did a wise thing in striking out the word "obey" from the marriage ser. that promise and it is wrong to make were sold this week at the remarkably low her begin her wedded life with a lie. | price of \$4 per acre.

HURRAH FOR HOADLEY!

Ohio not Only Elects a Democratic Govern But a Democratic Legislature.

The Prohibition Amendment Defeated. The victory of the democrats in Ohio is complete. They not only elect Hoadly by from 10,000 to 12, Wednesday. 000, but a democratic legislature by twenty on joint ballot, thereby assuring a democratic U. S. Senator. The

prohibition amendment is also defeated. The result is no less surprising than gratifying. It had been thought that Hoadly had made a bad canvass and then by getting sick, had lost his He publishes another long letter avow- chances of election. But the good people aided by the News-Journal. fears that a mob will hang him in- have done their duty bravely and well. How great the revulsion stand with the rope around his neck the fact that Foster was elected Gov- paying her \$3,500 for injuries she received and proclaim to the crowd and the ernor by over 17,000 majority two and that his blood will be upon those islature that was two-thirds republiyears ago and at the same time a Legcan. It was a grand victory gloriousfaith in his protestations of innocence, ly won and gives another assurance that the people are everywhere deterder our observation, in which the con- mined that the republican party must demned men as stoutly denied their go. His election gives Hoadly a big jority of 19,115. There are 1,819 wards

Speaking of the result the Louiswhatever of his guilt. Gov. Knott, ville Commercial (Ind.) says: The ed to a duel by her son, Maurice. The however, says he has carefully exam election of Hoadly and the entire ined every detail of the pleadings be- democratic ticket in Ohio, besides sefore him, and can see no good reason curing the Legislature and a demowhy the penalty of the law should not cratic Senator, gives the democratic Murray, of Utah, Crittenden, of Missouri, be carried out when two verdicts have presidential boom a new impetus been rendered against the prisoner and which cloud republican hearts with

Congressman Goode, on learning by a little over a million dollars. From seriously injuring several others. that Mahone had made some slurring that time until after the close of the remarks about him, publishes a card war the expenditures exceeded the reve in which he accuses him of betraying nue, the excess for 1865 being nearly dressed from their houses, and walked the and selling for a price the people who a thousand millions. The following streets the remainder of the night. had honored him; of doing more to year, however, there was a surplus of debauch public morals and ruin the more than thirty-seven millions, and pany handled forty million messages dugood name of the State than any every year since there has been a more man who ever lived upon her soil; of or less heavy balance on that side of bankrupting one of her greatest rail- the account, notwithstanding the many roads to fill his own pockets with extravagant appropriations by Conmoney he rendered no service whatey- gress. The smallest surplus was in October 1, 1883, 251 National banks have er for and closes as follows: "Boast- 1874, when it amounted to little more ing of his prowess as a Major General than two millions. In 1881 the surin the Contederate army, he gave a plus was more than a hundred millions; vote in the Senate by which he at- the following year there was a surplus tempted to write the word 'Traitor' of more than one hundred and fortyupon the brow of every Confederate five millions and for last year the living and the grave of every Con. amount was one hundred and thirty-

To show that our news is not altogether from democratic sources, we brand of 'liar and coward,' placed copy the following head-lines from there by Gen. Jubal A. Early, in the yesterday's Cincinnati Commercial presence of ten thousand people at Gazette, edited by those lovely repubthe city of Richmond. Such a man licans Murat Halstead and Deacon longer any doubt about the result. contempt." Up to a late hour last Hoadly and the entire State ticket taken no steps to avenge the assault 000 to 10,000. Legislature demo-Amendment certainly defeated.

> THERE are one hundred members of the Bankers association in attendance at the Louisville meeting. Comptroller Knox made an address upon the different systems of banking, comparing the National system with the old State banks before the war, He said the experience of twenty years shows the National system to be the best yet devised, having won to its support its former opponents.

CALICO CHARLEY FOSTER, the dirwhole world. Brother Barnes is a fa- will be no grief at his funeral. The

> Mr. John F. Slater, of Norwich Conn., the donor of a gift of \$1,000, 000 for the education of Southern colored people, is to have a gold medal struck in his honor by order of Con-

> Iowa, joined to her idols, went republican as usual. Sherman is elected Governer by 20,000 and the Legislature is strongly republican.

FORAKER made 105 speeches durordered him out but he continued his ing the Ohio canvass, but they were violence, when the Judge procured a him at the poles unmercifully.

A little over twenty and and half bicycle time. This was once accounted good railroad time.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Sam McDonald was hung at Fort Wayne, Ind., Tuesday for murder. -A mule, 174 hands high, and weigh Midway, last week.

-Seventy head of mules, at a cost of perhaps they think a piece is better \$14,000 were purchased in Louisville of coggan, Hudson & Co., through a Span--Six thousand acres of valuable land-

the Thornton tract-in Fairfax County Now he is quite content to settle at home Virginia, within twenty miles of Washing- and work for the LORD "anywhere, eve-No woman ever remembers ton and upon which is a railroad station, rywhere, still to follow on."

sold this week at \$197.50.

-Simon Mack & Co., clothing manufacturers of New York, have failed for -James King, aged 70, tiring of life.

hung himself with a plow line, in Mercer, -Humphrey Crittenden stabbed George Hutchinson through the heart at George

town Tuesday. Both are colored. -Memphis had another fire Monday ight. Greenlaw's Opera House and other rildings were destroyed. Loss \$165,000. -Collector Crumbaugh is on trial in stamps for his own private correspondence -United States Deputy Marshals Perry and Weatherford shot and killed each other in a fight over a game of cards, at

Fayetteville, Ark. against the republicans is shown in Mrs. N. H. Putnam, of Campbellsville, by

while stepping from a train recently.

—Henry T. Wright, defaulting postmas er of Racine, Wis., has been sentenced to the penitentiary for five years and to pay a fine of \$5,000, the amount of his deficit. -The comparison of the votes in Ohio. s made with the vote cast for Secretary of State Newman in 1882, who received a ma-

-The earnings of the L. & N. road for the eight months ending August 31 show an increase of \$367 per mile over the coresponding period of 1882. The total is president almost beyond a peradvent- \$829,979.

-Two Paris editors who have traduced Sarah Bernhardt's character were challengeditors declined to meet him because of his

-Wednesday was Governor's day at the Exposition. Governors Porter, of Indiana,

-The floor of a granery, containing 1.400 bushels of oats, gave away near to guarantee him a fair and impartial In the year 1857 the revenues of the Moorhead, Minnesota, suffocating four men government exceeded its expenditures who were asleep in the room beneath, and -The earthquake in San Francisco on

> Tuesday night was the heaviest experienc--The Western Union Telegraph Com

ring the past year, at a net profit of \$7,-660,000. The length of the Company's lines was increased during the year 10 per -During the eleven months ending been organized with a capital of \$28,977,-

500 and circulation of \$7,593,280. The total number of National Banks now is 2,308, with a capitrl of \$484,880,000. -At Dodge City, Ks., Bill Smith shot

spine. As Hiceman fell he grasped Smith, wrenched his pistol from him, blew his brains out and then reloaded the pistol and ter which he fell back dead.

GEO. O. BARNES in ENGLAND

room and generous tea-table have been found responsive to all demands upon them, though the closing Bible Reading on Saturday last, tried both to their utmost capacity. Nearly all who come to the reading remain to tes, as a rule, and it needs abundant housekeeping resources to meet the heavy call for refreshments. Laurel tory to sailing on the 29th inst. in the Arilays meeting previous to going to Scotland again. No language can describe our

verted. It is in this respect, perfectly untion. If it comes while we are in Scot- the bill. Then presenting it at one of the land, we hope to have one meeting in it desks, where the clerks seem all elderly even in the comfortless month of November. George and Charley Wood are full two peas;—one of them will enter the date miles an hour is the fastest recorded of eager plans for heating it with portable No. of bill, nature of coin given in exstoves, laying on gas from the street main, flooring it with a thick coating of dry sawdust and seating the imaginary congrega-

These dear, whole-souled fellows have ecome so identified with the "Troupe" and their work, that I want you all to know them better. George is about 35, has been a great wanderer over the world, living on the West Coast of Africa; in Australia, New Zealand, and when this gospel with perfect peace, he was just on the point of again leaving England for Australia

-Clark County National Bank Stock George, which is about all I can say, unless you knew them personally. Par nobile fratrum. While we were at Solagirth and Reidsdale, they hardly missed a meeting at Hackney and Drill Hall, and often came with a hamper of vegetables from the Grange garden, or fresh laid eggs and golden butter from the poultry yard and dairy, adding to our comfort in housekeeping not a little. We would sometimes visit the young bachelors, and be sumptuously entertained, enjoying tennis on the lawn, or the laughable antics of "Jack," George's pet raven;—a veritable "Grip" of Barnaby Rudge;—who with the gray Afri-Church yard occupied the spot where ma-George's pet raven; -- a veritable "Grip" of Louisville for using government official can parrot, and the little green Australian ditto; and the four Mastiff pups, capering in the stable yard; and "Dash" the Spaniel, fat and old, but still useful in finding lost tennis balls, and wonderfully trained to do cunning things as he sits bolt up-right on his haunches after the educated dog fashion, the world over; and the snowwhite cat, also capable of doing things not six streets converge, two of them bounding generally done by cats; and the coal-black two sides of this great Bank, more people ditto, sleek and useful, but uneducated; and the little jet Irish cow that don't allow herself to be milked except by the man whose regular business it is; and all these things within and without a quaint, an- ple of Mammon is the appropriate centre cient farm-house of wood, with low ceilings, and rambling stair case and cute
rooms, little and big, furnished in pretty styles, the ancient and modern commingling very attractively; these may give a the bullion is stored. To these precinct rough idea of the "Grange" as it is just we were admitted after due formalities back now from the sea-side, and our jolly

bachelors have subsided from sole proprie tors into two members of the family, but we are still welcome guests. We spent the day there, yesterday, dining and taking tea between the meetings making the better acquaintance of the kind widow-mother and the lovely sisters-a very happy and ble. We were allowed to handle the golattractive family circle, with whom we den ingots, brick shaped and valued at shall have more to do, when the tent is pitch nearly \$5,000 each. In the vault we visit.

existence, you see. Late last night we received a sad note from our dear William Noble. "Noble William"-ever to us. It ran :

"Dear Brother Barnes: The dear wife is dying. She is full of joy and peace. Pray for us. Ever yours,

WM. NORLE." We still trust, "hoping against hope" that she will live. Wife has gone over this morning with Willie to see if she can be of any use. O, this ruthless invader of our lives! Who can think of death but as the "enemy," the LORD ever holds him to this "eater can bring forth meat." But death is an "enemy" always. And he shall be a "dead death" one of these days, Praise

the LORD. "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death." Thanks be to God. Yesterday we "broke bread" with the Brethren" again, and wonderful to relate, was asked to officiate at the table. We had a blessed time, remembering together Harrison Hiceman, the bullet breaking his the LORD'S death. I can not praise HIM enough that He has thus again brought me into contact with this large body of saints, fired two more shots into Smith's body, af-

in a peaceful way. I have another invita-Halls at "High Barnet" from Nov. 4th to 18th, after the Glasgow services. What does it mean, we are asking, in great

I will drop another communication duly signed and countersigned admitted us from dear Miss Burke's hospitable villa, to a reception room, whence we were led by whence we depart this afternoon, after a a Bank Porter, in light chocolate swallow elected by majorities ranging from 8,- most delightful week of unvarying kind- tail coat with silver gilt buttons, scarlet ness that links her name with this English | waistcoat, and black pants, first to the great cratic on joint ballot. Prohibition Evangel, in our loving memories at least, room where the Director's meet to settle for all time to come. Her elastic drawing questions that affect the finances of the world. It is a handsomely furnished apartment, with a long and broad table, massive and appropriate, and with great doors of solid polished mahogony; all quite in keeping with the greatness of the Institution. Then we were taken to the room where a dozen or more clerks were busily counting and sorting cancelled Lodge will always be dear to us, also, be- notes. The Bank of England bills-the cause our generous sister entertained our least of which is one for £5 or £25-is a beloved American friends, Misses Coralie very plain unornamented affair, only con-Walker, of Richmond, and Annie Cecil, of spicuous for the delicacy of its water lines, Danville, who spent the day with us, Sat- and exceeding toughness. It is well nigh urday; remaining for the Bible Reading impossible to counterfeit it, but at the first and then going over to Wood Green to the glance you would never take it for a Bank Hall preaching. Major Burnam and Tutt bill. It has 3 rough edges, like the prestook supper with us after service, last ent fashionable note paper, being printed act which few men have the power of natorial chair in Ohio, is one of the night, when the Wood Green meeting clos- in long slips of two notes each, severed in ed. To-day we all scatter again to the the middle, perpendicularly, giving each "four-quarters;"-the young ladies to Par- note one smooth end, though reversed in is; the Major and son to Ireland, prepara-tory to sailing on the 29th inst. in the Arizonis, we to Bexly Heath in Kent for a 10 upper left hand corner and the £ sign heavily shaded in the lower ditto, with the word "five" in heavy black German text pleasure in meeting these dear ones of after it. "F. May, Cashier" is the magic Manasseh, for "blood is thicker than wa- word that represents so many millions, in ter," and "our own" must needs be dearest, the lower right hand corner. Printing in running text, perfectly plain and black, The Wood Green meeting was unique in upon a paper pure white. Not a color of this respect, nearly the entire congregation any sort in either figures or words. It is were christians throughout the 8 days. The nearly twice as large as our greenback. dear LORD gave full liberty in preaching, Such is the famous Bank of England note. every one that came seemed greatly bless- Put once into circulation and cancelled as, ed, and all went happily, though there was soon as it comes back into the Bank for not a single confession among the uncon- redemption in coin, and laid away for 5 Doors, Sash, Blinds, Window years. After that destroyed. If you take like any other meeting held since we be- a £5 note, say, to get the gold for it, you gan. But we are sure the harvest will must first write your full name and adcome, under the tent. Mark the predic- dress on the upper margin of the back of

> get silver for gold, if you wish. But to return to the printing room. Six or 8 presses are going; 3 turning off Bank bills of the various denominations most used-5, 10, 20 pounds sterling. One printing postoffice orders of £1 each, others making official blanks used in the Bank's business. The Cashier's name is printed revolutionized his life, meeting his unrest with the rest of the bill, and one is amazed to see all these representations of untold value passing through the hands of rough workmen, the precious slips fed into the voracious machines by boys; -going in at one end blank paper and coming out a per-Charley is a younger brother, 26 or 8, a fect 5, 10 or 20 pound note. I suppose farmer, and as grand a good fellow as robbery is well nigh impossible, but it 178-3ms Danville, Ky.

change, and instantly tear off the Cashier's name. Then he hands you your money.

looks risky. We did not seem to be sharpprecious slips; but no doubt plenty of eyes

After this we went through great apartnents, devoted to "dividende;" "console; and common banking purposes; all spacious, airy, swarming with clerks, dome lighted, and in keeping with the grand Institution. In the centre is an open quadrangular space where a fountain plays, making the pretty umbrella pattern of water spouting. A great lime tree is there ny generations ago the "Old Lady of Threadneedle St." settled herself. The Bank occupies a great quadrangular space almost equal to an American "block;" one high storied structure of massive stone; with 4 entrances on 4 streets. Nothing imposing in the external appearance, tremendous solidity. At the point where pass in a day, the year round, than any spot on the planet. It is the geographical make a centre. And this unrivalled tem Our last views was of the vaults where

now. The rather numerous family are all gas-lights turned on making all as light as day; our little party preceded by a grave looking elderly gentleman, the superintendent in charge of the subterranean treasure vaults; and followed by a bright-eyed heavy-set man, who looked as if he could "hit out from the shoulder" on a moment's notice. Beyond this no precautions visi-Jarvis of North Carolina, and our own English ingots and half a million in bags, of light ingots and half a million in bags, of light coins, all waiting coinage and re coinage After inspecting a wondrous machine for Bank and in use no where else, we took

weighing gold intended purposely for the leave. No gratuities allowed to be taken by the servants of the Company for chaperoning visitors; and treatment most cour teous on every hand-marked this exceptionally pleasant visit. I forgot to mention that in one room where we looked through a grating, but were not allowed to enter, money machines for automatically weighing sovereigns, were going, a light coin being instantly detected and flipped be. Thanks to the grace that out of even off into a separate hopper, while the good ones went into their appropriate receptacle. Wife and Willie just returned and re-

port dear Mrs. Noble, not only not dead, but better. PRAISE THE LORD. Ever GEO, O. BARNES. in Jesus, Bucklen's Arnica Salve. ranted to speedily cure Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Ul-cers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilblains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped Hands and all

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On the same day and on the same premises, I will sell all my stock, consisting of Milk Cows, Feeders, Yearlings and Calves; also a lot of thoroughbred Cattle, young and old, of the Knightly and Victoria stock and one very fine aged Bull, a lot of Mules, Horses and Brood Mares; my Farm Produce, consisting of Wheat, Rye Corr and Hay; all my Farming Implements, such as Plows, Harness, Wagon, Grain Drill; Hay Rake and many other articles too numerous to monition.

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Any and all of said property will be shown to any one desiring to purchase, by my son, any day on the premises. Said lands ils between the Liberty and Hustonville turnpike road and Liberty and Hustonville turnpike road, and within 2 miles of the depot of the railroad, which road will be in running condition inside of two montos. C avenient to churches, &c., in a good neighborhood.

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PERSONAL.

-MR. J. H. SWOPE has been located Mortonsville, Ky.

-MISSES, SALLIE COOK and Rose Drye. of Hustonville, are in Louisville. -PRESIDENT J. S. HOCKER is attending

the Banker's Convention at Louisville. -Miss Lou Barrow, of Hyatt county, Ill., is visiting her uncle, Mr. R. E. Barrow. -GEORGE C. KELLER, JR., of Harrods burg, is the latest compositor on the INTE-

-MISS MOLLIE JOHNSON, of Lancaster has taken charge of a school at Edenton,

-MESSRS. J. T. CRAIG, A. G. Huffman, H. C. Bright, S. S. Myers and Wm. Daugherty are taking in the Exposition. -UNCLE PATE EMBREY celebrated his

80th birth-day Wednesday. He is the youngest man for his age in the world. -CAPT. J. W. THOCKMORTON, Conductor and Mr. M. J. Hall, mail Messenger, are two nice gentlemen that the K. C. has

-MISSES MAGGIE and Jennie Hocker, Lizzie Carter, Emma, Hun and Effie Warren left for Louisville on the express yester-

-Hon. J. S. Owsley, who took his wife, Miss Mary and others of his family to Louisville, has returned and pronounces the great show the best he ever saw.

-MISS LALLA JORDAN and Etta Love, of Florids, former graduates of the Col- ed to publish his other misdeeds but we can lege here, arrived yesterday to gladden the not afford to do so again after the second hearts of their many friends in this vicini-

MISS MAMIE BRYANT, of Virginia, the Valedictorian of the last graduating class at the Stanford Female College, has returned to take music lessons and study

-Col. AND MRS. T. P. HILL, Judge M. C. Saufley and Col. W. G. Welch went to Louisville, yesterday. The case against Boss Hamilton in the U. S. Court takes the

MISS LETTIE ROCHESTER has returned

to her cousin Miss Mamie, daughter of Hon-Isase Caldweb: —Mrs. A. S. TERHUNE, of Harrodsburg, is here for the purpose of canvassing for the "Gol den Censer" a very excellent book by John McGovern, of the Chicago Tribune and we hope she will meet with mu

LOCAL MATTERS.

FRESH OYSTERS at S. S. Myers' served MRS. GEO. McROBERTS' pure cider

ple butter at T. R. Walton's. A FEW sales of wheat are being

Buy the Gale Chilled Plowand cheapest-of T. R. Walton.

JOHN CANTER was fined \$10 and yesterday for disturbing the peace TRY Newland & White's Flour -the be

straight flour made-for sale by T. R. Wal-FOLLOWING the lead of Mr. J. W. Hayden, Mr. M. D. Elmore is beautifying his

front with paint. REMEMBER we are sole agents for Phillps & Bros.' Lebanon celebrated Roller Patent

Flour. Bright & Curran. THE First National Bank has now one of

the handeomest and best business houses in the State. Its front can not be beaten any

dies to call to-morrow and witness the grand opening of cloaks at Edmiston &

old bank that can show a better statement than the Hustonville National, which ap-

THAT small profits and quick sales tell is Curran are selling double the goods ever our machine and the payments are due. J.

A MAK named Jack Thompson was ar break into the house of Mrs. Julia Hosk- 2 fat cows at \$3 25. ins', who formerly lived here.

HUNTERS .- They have at last arrived The cheapest line of Breech and Muzzle has 102 that cost an average of \$77.50 per loading guns ever brought to Stanford. We head .- [Lebanon Standard. will sell you a gun at factory prices. Bright & Curran.

Stanford, for in addition to Circuit Court and aged mules at \$100 to \$150. and its usual crowd, 300 delegates to the to remain three days with us.

THE Kentucky Central will make another change next Sunday. There is no

New lot of Canned Goods, cheaper than ver, at T. R. Walton's.

A NEW force pump at W. H. Higgins', examine before bnying elsewhere. I WILL keep fresh bread all of the time beginning to-morrow. S. S. Myers. . *

To DAY is the last for filing suits for Cir cuit Court, which begins on the 22d.

New and comprehensive lines of Tinware, Glassware, Stoneware, Harness and general Groceries at T. R. Walton's. * THE Laurel Coal Miners are on a strike

for an increase of 1 a cent per bushel Those at Crook & Nield's were forced to quit by the other strikers and the authorilies have been called on for protection.

MRS. MOODY HARDIN, Lancaster's fashionable milliner, calls the attention of the ladies to her beautiful line of goods just received. They embrace everything from the

DROWNED .- Jacob Burdett, a colored man, was drowned in Dix River, Tuesday. He was attempting to reach a skiff that had floated from the bank, when he got in water over his head and was drowned before assistance arrived.

give. The air is as balmy as spring, the ground is sufficiently moist for cultivation [Winchester Democrat. and the fields are as green and as fresh as they ever were. The farmers are making hav while the sun shines, or rather are getting in a big wheat crop with a rush.

GOING TO THE BAD .- It seems that Joe der a promise that he would do better his ewes 27 to 31; Lambs bring 4 to 5 cents. father bought a farm for him and set him up well to make a living. For a while he showed evidence of a determination to redeem himself but lately he has neglected his family and his business and this week capped the climax by forging his wife's name to checks on the Hustonville Bank and obtaining money on them from W. H. Higgins and others and leaving for parts unknown. It is with regret that we have to write this item for we dislike to chronicle the down fall of any human being, espe cially one who started life with so much promise and who was so capable of making so worthy a member of society. For that rea son, and for the sake of his relaties we fail-

MARRIAGES.

-Presiding Elder, T. B. Cook will on ter Miss Cora, daughter of Edward Bean, sides.

-By Rev. J. M. Coleman, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. C. Coulter, on the 9th, Mr. J. H. Albright, of Brodhead, to Miss Mary Coulton, of Mid-

-The marriage ceremonies of Mr. day at 11 A.M. from Louisville whither she had been to atto take place on the 18th inst,-[Paris Cit-

RELIGIOUS.

-The protracted meeting at the Christian church, Winchester, closed this week with 18 additions -- The Colored Christian Bible -College

will be located at Mt. Sterling. The direc

tors have purchased two acres of ground and will erect a \$10,000 building. -The meeting at the Christian church has closed with 15 additions .- The congre gation of the Christian church will elect a preacher for the coming year next Sunday, Elder Wilson has had a call from the Church at Dallas, Texas, at a salary of \$1,-809, but the congregation here will hardly give him up.-Rev. H. T. Daniel, assisted by Rev. Bruce, of Stanford, is conducting a protracted meeting at the Baptist church at White Halt. Four additions to date .-

[Richmond Herald. LAND.STOCK AND CROP.

-Wheat went down to 911 in Chicago

-A T. Nunnelley bought of J. E Lyon a pair of horses for \$300. -Lee Stone sold J. H. Miller oxen, 2,795 lbs. at 4 cents.

-A pumpkin weighing 1281 pound was on exhibition at the Ashland Fair. - Hon. T. S. Bronston's farm of 287 acres in Madison was purchased by Robert

Boggs at \$33. Corn brought \$2 15 in the -Mr. Alex. Odor bought of Mr. Frank Musselman, of Scott, two car loads

of cattle, weighing 1,504 pounds, at 42 Tuesday night to a very fair crowd. -Farmers in the neighborhood of Lex ington say they will feed their potatoes to

the hogs rather than accept the present demonstrated by the fact that Bright & please call and settle. We have to pay for the K. C. R. R. than they were before. But

H. Alcorn & Co. -W. M. McCormack bought of John Baughman two fat cows at \$3.121 to \$3.25 Mrs. Warren is daily growing worse. rested at Campbellsville, for attempting to and 1 steer at 3; and of Henry Baughman has been a patient sufferer for several years

more mule colts within a week, and now sume his business

-Only a few cattle sold at the Lexing ton Court, Monday, though some 300 were offered; 40 we anling mules sold at \$57.50

-James A. Harris & Son have sold for delivery, Nov. 15, 47 head of cattle to Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows are expected Lehman Bros., at \$5 40. They are a crack- brood mares for \$300. ing fine lot and will weigh when taken 1,-

objection to the present schedule except timore, bought of H. West, 40 cattle for the slow time from Cincinnati here. Nine the New York market at 5½ cents, to be tation to visit their Southern bretheren now to run 151 miles is too much like delivered 10th to 15th of November.—

in session in Harrodsburg, and will make tend my appointment, I could not refuse, [Lancaster News.

tle at \$4 40. -R. L. Hubble left Wednesday for Knoxville, with 35 thoroughbred calves \$75 to \$100. They were a tip top lot.

the growing crop. -N. W. Frezier, of Cynthiana, sold 20 their future home.

Macon, Ga., for \$600. -The Midway Olipper reports W. Sater cheapest to the most costly article. Call on Alderney steers, \$17 each, 2 Alderney

head and a pair premium mules to go

-James Stipp gets 20 acres of the Bal-linger farm at \$100 40 per acre. H. B Browning sold to Jordan Peak 10 shoats B. Woodford sold to Rhodes Quisenberry WE ARE now enjoying the most delight- Bush & Redmon will deliver to W, F ful weather that beautiful October could Hodgkin next Saturday, 58 cattle that will

-CINCINNATI -The cattle market is quiet and easy with prices as follows: Common \$1.75@2.75; fair to medium \$3@3.75; good to choice butcher grades \$4@4.75 common to choice shippers \$4.30@5.85; Portman is determined to disgrace himself, stockers and feeders \$3.50@4 25; extra \$4.-Several years ago, he obtained money un- 50. Hogs are dull. Selected butchers and der false pretenses and forgery and but for heavy shippers \$5@5.40; fair to good packthe efforts of a loving father, who made ers \$4.65@5; fair to good light of 175 to good the amounts he had obtained, he 210 lbs. \$5@5.20; common \$4@4.65; culls might have then been convicted. After an \$3@4; stock hogs \$3,50@4 50. Sheep are absence of a long time he returned and un. firm at 2½ to 4½; stock wethers 3 to 3½; do.

LINCOLN COUNTY.

Hustonville.

[By Telephone.] -A party of 15 went to the Louisville Exposition to-day.

-Clay Powell's sale was largely attended and prices entirely satisfactory. Soc Owens sold at the sale a lot of milk cows at \$28 to \$35.

-Our town is certainly having a boom residences business houses and vacant lots are being sought after and are easily disposed of by the owners at fair prices.

-G. M. Givens has rented the Allen property from J. E. Ryan and will open at nce a first-class livery stable. D. S. Carenter & Bro. will also run one in connec tion with their hotel.

-It may not interest the public but it is that I have sold three buggies since dinner of the gospel. He graduated at Richthe 17th inst. at Louisville, lead to the al- and the day has been bad for business be-

Crab Orchard.

-Mr. George James' new house is rapidly going up, and the old brick going -Eld. S. Collier will conduct a meeting

here for a few days, beginning next Sun--In Tuesday's paper we mentioned that nd the nuptials of Mr. Philip P. Peace, of Richmond, Ky., to Miss Mollie Forman, the postoffice had been moved, but being tion, to the extent of requiring his confine-

> unintentionally omitted stating that Mr. J. T. Chadwick is our accommodating post--Miss Annie Holmes has been employed as music teacher at the High School Miss L. Lyter, who has been attending the sick bedside of her aunt, in Louisville, has returned and resumed her school duties, Mr. James Stevens has returned from Louisville. While there he purchased a new

> stock of furniture. Miss Annie Strode re turned home from King's Mountain this week, where she has been teaching a class in penmanship. Miss Annie is quite young and deserves much credit for the nergy she exhibits. Mrs. Kate Collier. Mrs. Susie Melvin, Misses Annie and Maggie Holmes, Mattie Collier and Mr. Jim Miller, are attending the Louisville Expo-

sition this week. GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Paint Lick.

-Mr. A. B. Ely has commenced work on his dwelling house on depot street. -The young folks are organizing growd to go a chestnut hunting in a short

Lutes, has gone to the city to lay in a large stock of goods. -Our farmers are delighted for one time with the weather, and are putting in their

wheat with a rush what they will do for coal. They say it can't be had for love or money

-Mat and Bill Brooks, the walking Minstrels, gave an entertainment here -Notwithstanding it is a dull

with the hens, Mr. D. G. Slaughter shipped 600 dozen eggs last week to the Louisville better satisfied with the change of time on

-Mrs. Quincy Shumate is improving.

with a cancer on her breast. Mr. G. R. -Mr. Joseph Spalding has bought 20 Hackley left Monday, for Louisville, to re-

BOYLE COUNTY.

-Evans & Farris sold to Israel Braun o Cincinnati, 75 head, 1,300 pounds, cattle at his forehead, he fired the fatal shot, and he 5 cents. Wakefield, Farris & Co., sold to died instantly-being the act of an J. R. Dey, Jacksonville Fla., 7 southern man. As stated above, he lived in Mchorses for \$735. Same to J. O. Evans, 3 Kinney, and leaves a wife, the daughter of

-The Synod of Ky. (Northern Prebyterian) convened at the 2d church Wed--Cratz, agent for Lehman Bros,, of Bal- needay night, and will continue in session the visit before they disperse. Rev. W. C. in fact I knew the deceased and loved him

-J. E. Lann sold to R. B. & E. P. Young of Louisville is moderator, Dr. E. not only on account of his personal worth Woods, 5 fine mule colts at \$78 and bought P. Humphrey, of the same city, Dr. Clel-but also because of a tender and ever grow-of Adam Pence 22 head of 1,400-lb, cat-land of Lebanon and Rev. W. J. Lapsley ing friendship for the Dr. and also an intiof Shelbyville are among those in

bought from sundry fine stock raisers at hill, of Danville, to Miss Sallie R. Figg, of Lebanon, took place in the latter city, Newland at \$4.50 to \$4.77½ per cwt.

—Mr. Frank Lyon sold his farm of 63 cree, on the Bryant's Station pike, within alf a mile of Lexington to Louisville. 300 lbs. average, which he bought of J. J. the Rev. A. C. Graves in the presence of a half a mile of Lexington, to Jerry Kin- will remain a few days, They will then caid, of Boyle county, for \$9,500, including visit a sister of Mrs. Stoghill at Eminence, after which they will come to Danville,

yearling mules to Howard Bailey, at\$120, -Rev. Hugh J. Brady, Louisville, who has been here since Monday went home 20 colts to a Tennessee party, for \$90 per to Thursday, Quartermaster, Mike Hope, of Laurel County, is in town having come to white's sale as follows: 11 head of 2-year- About fifteen young men here are studying old steers \$4 58\frac{1}{2} per hundred; sheep, \$5.60 German. Some are able to read and even per head, yearling ewes, \$4 65; 2 yearling speak it fluently. Messrs. James S. Chrisman and J.W. Durham went to Louisville, calves, bulls, \$14 per head; hogs, \$4 65 per Mrs. Jno. M. McLansbrough, Miss Alice McLansbrough and Miss Florence Mc-Lansbrough, of Chicago are spending a few weeks in Danville, Mr. McLansbrough is a member of the Chicago Board of Trade. for January 1st, delivery at 5 cents. S. A. Mr. A. K. Storm, of Lexington, was at the Clemens House, Wednesday, James L. 9 cattle average 1,200 lbs., at 5 cents per lb, Howard of Galveston, was in Boyle county Wednesday looking for fine cattle to ship

-The veterans of the 4th Kentucky Federal Infantry met here in reunion on Wednesday. They assembled in the Court House which was decorated with the battle worn flags of the regiment and were called to order by Col, R. M. Kelly of Louisville. Rev. H. J. Perry of The Methodist church offered prayer and then the address of wel-come was delivered by J. W. Yerkes, Esq., to which an appropriate response was made by Col. Kelly. An election of officers resulted in Gen. S. S. Fry being made President, and Col. Kelly Vice President. All U.S. Bonds to secure Circu the old officers were re-elected and in addition Mr. D. N. Zimmerman was made an assistant Secretary. After the transaction of considerable routine business the association adjourned to meet again at the Clemens House at 8 o'clock p. m. where a banquet awaited the consideration of its members. The banquet with its appetising billof fare and its humorous and pathetic speeches was a complete success. Col. Logan McKee's masterly defense of the name and fame of 'Home Guards' deserving special mention! Letters of regret were received from Lieutenant P. Burgess Hunts Lieutenant McDermott, Capt. J. W. Jacobs, Surgeon M. H. Young and others.

IN MEMORIAM.

The very sad death of Mr. Hugh Lattimer Tabler, on Oct. 5th, 1883. The subject of this sketch was born in Virginia, Aug. 3d, 1848, being the youngest son of Rev. decidedly interesting to me to chronicle J. T. Tabler, a consecrated, useful minister mond College in 1868, and both his preperation and prospect for life's contest were most favorable, his physique presenting a noble specimen of manly strength and beauty. In 1872 he received a painful injury from a premature blast in R. R. work, which caused the loss of one eye, and a lasting injury to his brain, which frequently was manifested in melancholly spells, which resulted last April in mental abera-Lexington. In the past few months especially, he has read his Bible and engaged in devotional exercises, and manifested a able to take care of his family, and that he was doomed to be supported in a Poorhouse. These subjects continued to press upon his mind, and he became most des pondent and unhappy. In this condition telegraphed for his brother, Dr. M. Tabler, of Harrodsburg, believing as he said that he was again approaching insanity, but before the Dr. could go, he came to Harrodsburg, previously taking affectionate leave of his wife and children, who live in McKinney, Lincoln county, Ky., and telling them "that they might never see him any more." During his stay of three days and two nights at his brother's, his appearance and conversation indicated great mental agitation, and it was evident that a fearful crisis was approaching. His brother and sister were very much attached to him, and appreciating his conditions everything that love could dictate, and that tender sympathy could devise, was done to cheer the gloomy spirit and chase away the melancholly spell. He talked of starving, and the Poor-house, while in his pocket he had \$700 or \$800 and his brother who had ever stood by him as a faithful brother, tendered him a position comman ding a good salary, and offered to pay the balance due on his home, and even money as he needed it, but all this failed to com fort him. He frequently referred to his and of heaven and the rest there from temporal cares. He said he knew that he was osing his mind, aud on account of the impression made on him, while in the Asyand said he "would rather die than go back." The Dr. was going to town in his buggy and invited his brother to go with he expected him to go, but he did store, hunting, until he found a pistol and bought it, and returning to his brother's

On my way to the Sunday-school Con-

Col. Bibb, and five small children.

for his venerable father. We arrived in McKinney, to find many friends waiting and at the home was the poor, broken hearted wife and children and relatives heads and feeds the young ravens, who they cry, take tender care of the widow and her helpless orphans. W. P. HARVEY.

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Due from other National Banks......

Real estate, furniture and fixtures...... Current expenses and taxes paid
Premiums paid
Bills of other Banks emption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation) \$121,584 9

National Bank notes outstanding... STATE OF KENTUCKY, ss.

I, J. W. Hocker, Cashier of the above nam Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statem is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. W. HOCKER, Cashier

Sudscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day f Oct., 1863. G. F. PEACOCK, N. P. Correct—Attest:
JNO. D. CARPENTER,
J. P. RIPFE,
W. F. CARPENTER,
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STANFORD. At Stanford, in the State of Kentucky, RESOURCES.

17,339 49 212 79 dedemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)..... LIABILITIES.

dividual Deposits subject to check...... 194,645 62 Due to other National Banks .. 121 70 STATE OF KENTUCKY, ss County of Lincoln,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

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Semi-Beekly Interior Journal

STANFORD, KY. Friday Morning. - October 12, 1883

THE LAWYER AND THE THIEF.

Here is a capital story connected with a prominent lawyer, who has distinguished himself in the defence of criminals, as well as in connection with other trials, having frequently, through his skill, aided the most hardened criminals to escape from justice. Some time ago, while our friend was attending court in an adjoining coun ty, he was applied to by a singular 99,637, 22,507 and 120,700 respectively, specimen of humanity, charged with and these together amount to 242,844. grand larceny, to defend him. The The population of England and Wales lawyer very naturally inquired what was 25,968,286, including 12,624,754 crime he was accused of. The party males and 13,343,532 females, showing accured replied that somebody had a net increase on the numbers for 1871 been mean enough to charge him with lation of 24,608,391, consisting of 11, stealing a hundred and fifty pounds 947,726 males and 12,660,665 females, in bank notes, and had got him in

dicted. "Are you guilty?" asked the law-

yer.
'That's none of your business," rea man is guilty or not; you will contrive to dig him out in some way. till you hear what the jury says." "Well, what about the pay?" said

the lawver.

that other fellow he has got to back him up, and you'll have no trouble

greatly elated with the result of the trial and the effort of his counsel, invited the latter into one of the vacant and exclaimed:

when you're around? Now, I s'pose boroughs, Sheffield and Bristol, with an you want your pay?" "Yes; have you got anything to

pay with?" said the lawyer.

about that." The lawyer slightly startled at such

ripping and cutting away at his L waistcoat, and soon produced the roll of notes for the stealing of which he Middlesex 1,364. Six other counties in had just been tried, wrapped up in the England, and one in Wales, number over identical piece of oil-silk described by 500 to the square mile, in the following the witness for the prosecution, and. throwing it down on the table before the astonished lawyer, exclaimed:

"There, take your pay out of that. I guess there is enough to pay you tolerably well."

"Why, you villain! you stole that money after all," said the lawyer. "Do you expect I can take any of ine pain than to reject poetry, and yet resorted to the simple plan of changing that money?'

are you talking about? Didn't them twelve men upstairs there just say I furnish unalloyed delight to critical and This is to display in some conspicuous didn't steal it? What's the use of sympathetic readers. Enough rhythmic place an object which could not in reaafter twelve respectable men have given their opinion upon the subject? got about that editors in general do not day, as I stood at the window, I saw ly Take your pay out of that and ask no like poetry. It is a mistake; they do, ing on the ground a rake, which my husing. I got it easy enough, and you've

change left after our friend had satisfled his "conscience" in the premises.

Heavy tragedian, seated at a railway hotel before a roast chicken: "Prithee, landlord, dwells there within the precincts of this hamlet a machinist? Landlord: "A machinist! lishers would allow, but the sordid spirit poor red napkin. Finally I had occa-Yes, sir." Tragedian: "Then take to of gain heads them off. Every poem that sion to go out into the yard, and when I him this bird of many springs. Bid goes into the waste-basket represents a saw that rake I remembered! him wrench asunder these iron limbs, and then for our regalement to chisel elices from its unyielding bosom, for we would dine anon. And, pray you, do it quickly. Your peas you need not carry, for those, with dextrous washing their dolls' garments in a di- Lawd bress de young brudder effluently. management, we can swallow whole, minutive tub and hanging them out to Feed his soul wid unction from on high. Away !"

have 1,000 acres in sorghum at Rio washing from the line and scattered it de beard of Aaron-anoint him wid de Grande, N. J., and expect to turn on the grass. Lily bubbled over in Isle of Patmos and fill him wid all manout 1,000,000 pounds of good sugar this season. The sorghum seed is fed to pork, and in addition to the sugar first thought in mind, so she said, sooththe farm is expected to yield \$30,000 ingly: "Never mind, Lily, let's play worth of pork.

There is a saying in California that if a man buys water he can get his land thrown in. The literal fact is that the value of much of the land depends solely upon the water which it holds or controls. Four systems of irrigation are practiced.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia and too heartv eating is relieved at once by taking the carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

James Walker, Louisville, Ky., says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters with wonderful success as a general tonic and appetizer."

THE BRITISH CENSUS.

Interesting Details With Regard to Last The total population of the United Kingdom, including the Isle of Man and Channel islands, together with the army and navy, and merchant seamen abroad, was 35,246,562, consisting of 17,252,947 males, and 17,992,615 females. The total in 1871 was 31,845,379, so that we have an increase of 4,147,236. To this vast number Scotland contributes 3,734,370, and Ireland 5,159,839, the former having increased by 374,342, and the latter decreased by 252,538, since 1871. The Isle of Man contributes 53,492, and the Channel islands 87,731.

The army, navy and merchant seamer including 20,330 foreigners, contribute of 3,256,020. England alone has a popubeing an increase of 3,113,260 during the last ten years. Of the counties which have contributed to the increase of population, Lancashire stands first, with an addition of 634,730; Yorkshire plied the accused. "They say it takes second place, with 449,954; Mid-makes no difference with you whether dlesex has increased by 379,049, and dlesex has increased by 379,049, and Surrey by 344,207. Durham, Kent, Stat. ford, Essex and Warwick each show an increase of over 100,000; and Bucking So don't talk any more about guilt ham, Devon, Norfolk, Oxford, Suffolk, Somerset and Wilts have respectively an increase of less than 10,000. Turning to Wales, we find that six counties show an "You just hold on till the trial is increase and six a decrease. Carmarover. Give K— (the complain-ant) fits on the cross examination, and him up, and you'll have no trouble aggregate decrease of the rest is 9,363.

The total population of the principality The trial commenced, and proved is 1,359,895, of which 677,028 are males to be a somewhat protracted and exciting one. The district attorney proved that the money in question was composed of two fifty pound notes, all of which were wrapped up to the provention of course, shows the greatest expansion. Its population, in a piece of oil-silk. The jury, after which in 1871 was 3,254,260, has now listening to the counsel in the case, 3,814,571, including 1,794,106 males and and receiving the charge of the Judge, 2,020,465 females, thus giving a net inretired, and soon returned a verdict crease of 560,311. Liverpool comes of not guilty. The accused, who was next with 552,425, being an increase of rooms. As soon as they were alone he slapped his counsel on the shoulder and Leeds; but Manchester has fallen off nearly 10,000, while Leeds has "Free as water, a'n't I? What's gained some 50,000. With a population the use of trying a man for stealing of over 200,000, there are two municipal

aggregate increase of about 70,000. Of the boroughs which in 1871 had a population exceeding 100,000, Portsmouth. Salford, Bradford, Hull and 'Lend me your knife, and we'll see Newcastle have all increased considerably, Salford standing pre-eminent with an addition of 50,000. To this list must a proposition, rather reluctantly com- now be added Sunderland, Brighton and Nottingham, the last with an enormous increase of over 100,000. Coming to The accused immediately commencsquare mile, and the extra-metropolitan order : Durham, with 714; extra-metropolitan Surrey, Cheshire, Staffordshire, Glamorganshire and Yorkshire with a little over 500.

REJECTED POEMS.

The Boston Transcript gives three columns of "rejected poems" with this introduction:

pang on the part of the editor.'

Two little girls, Lily and Violet, were playing in a yard, where they had strung in reverent and beseeching tones, the some twine for a clothesline, and were following remarkable petition: "Oh, Jack, the juvenile tease, and with one and de lily of de valley. Anoint his A party of Philadelphia capitalists sweep of his hand jerked the whole day's head, oh, Lawd, till it runs down like tears at once, Violet was saddened, too, ner of concupiscence," but the necessity of playing peacemaker in the impending family quarrel was the Jack was a high wind."-Syracuse Her-

> WHEN the Pilgrims first landed they fell on their knees, after which they fell

A MAN SHOPPING.

If you want to torfure the average man serd him shopping. More misery can-not be heaped upon him, especially if he has to go to a store where the clerks are ladies and he doesn't know exactly what he wants to buy. A lady clerk has such a way of utterly crushing a man and making him realize his ignorance. We had a little experience the other day. We wanted enough cotton to pack a set of jewelry in a box some two inches square. This cotton we set out to purchase. We had an indefinite idea we could get it at a big variety store on Tremont street, and we drifted around that way. But when we got there and looked in, we didn't have the nerve to enter. It was crowded, and we didn't know which way to turn after we got there, and we felt that we should get lost there, and altogether it was no use. We wouldn't do it. So we went round to Tremont Row, and finally found a store that was comparatively quiet, and there we entered and explained to the best-natured looking saleswoman that we wanted some cotton batting. She said they had it for 15, 20 and 25 cents, We said we'd take the best, and away she went, Soon she returned, followed by a boy with a roll of cotton about the size of a beer cask. That was handed to us. We gazed at it and concluded that it was more than we needed for that jewelry box. We said to the lady: Madam, you are mistaken. We don't What we want is about enough cotton to fill a box two inches square," Several lady customers overheard us, and then they kind of snickered, and the aughter of the customers. We finally got the cotton and fled from the store, but we had got to feeling so annoyed all day. And we rather enjoy shopping, for a man, -Boston Globe,

THE BIBLE MSS.

When we read so much as we do about terms employed must be confusing to those who have not the means of defin- from too much religion." ing them. Thus, in every newspaper more or less is said about "uncials" and "cursives" as applied to the old texts of the scriptures. The former term relates to such manuscripts as were written earliest, say more than a thousand years ago, and the latter to those that have been written more recently. "Uncials" is from the Latin word inch, and is so used because the letters, being capitals, and therefore large, were said to be an inch long. The "cursive" is the running hand, and refers to small and conthe others, though it is their essential tunities for that inextinguishable laughcirculation, as we can also appreciate the case with which mistakes could occonstruction of sentences. Our surprise is not, therefore, that there are so them so far as it is possible to do so .-

FORGETFULNESS.

The United Presbyterian.

I am troubled with a propensity to forget little things, and for years have the limits of the ordinary newspaper are my rings or tying knots in my handker-"Stole that money! Why, what such that a great deal goes into the chief. When even these methods failed waste-basket which, if printed, would of effect I devised still another plan sweetness is annually wasted in the office son belong there—the feather duster on of a literary newspaper to perfume the dinner table, for instance. I will desert of Sahara. An idea seems to have tell you how well it works. One rainy Don't be modest in tak- Nothing cheers the editorial heart so band had left there a day or two before much as to get five or six poems every "I mustn't forget to take that in when worked hard enough for it."

Our informant did not state how much the lawyer took, but we presume the chap didn't have much mind and help tone him up for him and greeable state of fruit and pinned it upon a picture frame. mind, and help tone him up for his day's That napkin stayed there a week! An work; and, then, an editor has nothing hour after I pinned it up I could not to do but to put his heels up on the have told, if it were to save my life, why desk and read poetry all day. The truth it was there. But I would not take it is, so far as they themselves are con. down, though it gave occasion for much cerned, editors don't get half enough ridicule from my friends, especially my poetry. They would willingly crowd husband. I tried in vain, day by day, out advertisements to put it in if pub. to recall my reason for impaling that

MIXED METAPHOR

A colored preacher, after listening to the sermon of a young theologue, offered, dry. Along came Lily's brother, master Quench his thirst wid de balm of Gilead

ARTEMUS WARD once found himself in a little Maine hotel, where the wind, coming through two broken panes in his bedroom, nearly froze him to death. He ummaged around the room, but could find nothing but a hoop skirt, which he hung up against the window, remarking, "It will keep out the coarsest of the

HOW THEY PLAYED IT ON A

He was on his way home from Land rille, says an exchange. He had on a agged, old summer suit, a bad hat, and had been taking his meals about thirty hours apart to make his money carry him through,

"Yes, I like the country out that way," he replied to the query. "The limate is good, the scenery is fine and some of the people are as honest as needs be. The trouble is knowing how to take the bad ones."

"I should think that would be easy." "Yes, it looks that way; but I had me experience. I am the original diskiverer of the richest mine around Leadville. Yes, I am the very man, though you couldn't think it to see these

"Then you don't own it now?" "Not a bit of it. I'll explain. I was poking around on the hills and found signs. I collected some specimens for assay, staked off a claim and went off to the assayer's. It was two days before he let me know that I had struck the richest ore that he had ever assayed, and then I hurried back to my claim. Hang my buttons if it hadn't been jumped."

" How ?" "Why, a gang of sharpers had found the spec, and built up a pole shanty, and hung out a sign of First Baptist Church over the door. True as shooting, they had; and the law out there is desire to start a wholesale cotton mart, feet of a church building. They saw me cotton, we don't run a burlesque troupe. coming, and when I got there were holding a revival. There were six of them, and they got up one after another and told how wicked they had been and how looked at us and the roll of cotton. And sorry they were, and-would you believe clerk looked at us with a glance of contemptuous pity that was worse than the they beat me. Three days after the verdict the First Baptist Church was burned down, and before the ashes were cold the congregation were developing a mine and mortified that we didn't get over it worth over \$3,000,000. You see, I didn't know how to take them."

'Was there any particular way to take

"You bet there was! I ought to have opened on that revival with a Winchesevision, manuscripts, etc., some of the ter rifle, and given the Coroner \$50 for a verdict that they came to their death | WRICHT'S | NDIAN VECETABLE PILLS

ENGLISH APPRECIATION OF AMER-

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